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UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS

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ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers

MUSIC: March, Ranger's Song

ANNOUNCER: Not long ago the Radio Laboratory of the U. S. Forest

Service, under the direction of A. G. Simon, announced that it had developed a new type of telephonic radio equipment for use on automobiles and fire trucks during fire emergencies in the National Forests. The recent development of specialized and highly effective radio equipment for use on our National Forests is a tribute to the skill and ingenuity of the Forest Service radio engineers. Radio equipment already existing was found inadequate for the specific demands of forest emergency work as the Forest Service had to wait and developed its own. Now, whenever a fire reaches dangerous proportions Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers can keep in contact by radio with their base camp or with Forest Service headquarters. And on the fire line smaller radios can be supplied to promptly report the condition of the fire. When rangers are sent out to patrol a fire line they can carry small radio kits, which transmit and receive almost as simply as a telephone. These kits weigh only a few pounds and permit the patrolmen to keep in constant contact with the base unit. If planes are used on the fire, the fire fighters can be directed from the air by radio. And now with the new short wave mobile communication equipment fire trucks transporting men and supplies to a fire line can keep in touch with the base camp while on the way.

Up on the Pine Cone National Forest today we find Ranger Jim Robbins and assistant ranger Jerry Quick in the office of the Ranger Station. Right now, Jerry's on the phone, talking to the fire lookout stationed on Windy Peak ---

